

FAO Receives Offer Of Tract for Home In Temple Heights

An offer of two Washington builders of 35,000 square feet of land at Temple Heights for a headquarters for the Food and Agriculture Organization has been turned over to the FAO.

The proffer was made in a letter sent this week to the United States delegation by Morris Cafritz and Charles Tompkins, owners of the 8 1/2-acre Temple Heights tract in the vicinity of Connecticut avenue and Nineteenth street N.W.

They proposed to deed a portion of the tract, estimated to be worth \$350,000, to the United Nations agency without charge and with only a stipulation that construction of a building begin some time in 1950.

Next Move In Doubt. Just what the next move is remained in doubt in the light of Monday night's decision of conference delegates to move to Rome, probably in 1951.

However, some delegates who were disappointed in the defeat of the United States for an FAO headquarters were grasping at the new offer as a last straw in their desire to get a reconsideration of the matter.

Officially, the United States delegation considers the question a closed one in the light of Monday's vote and therefore decided to refer the Cafritz-Tompkins communication to the FAO.

Meanwhile, Commission 3 of the conference was to get a report today from a committee of United States, United Kingdom and French representatives, appointed by Chairman B. R. Sen to look into the problem of financing the agency's move to Rome. Costs of the transfer have been estimated as high as \$1,500,000.

Report on Surplus Food. Also due today was a report of a committee of Commission 1 on the proposed International Commodity Clearing House plan for disposing of surplus foods in producer nations to needy countries. The committee is reported to be prepared to recommend a watered down version of the idea.

In another action yesterday, Commission 3 voted to recommend to the delegates that Spanish become the third working language of FAO. English and French have been used in all conferences and reports since FAO's formation in 1945. Seventeen of the 62 member countries in FAO are Spanish-speaking nations.

Sunday Concert Planned By All-State Orchestra

By the Associated Press
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 3.—A public concert at 3 p.m. Sunday will be a highlight of the 7th annual meeting of the All-State High School Orchestra at Thomas Jefferson High School this weekend.

Players from 18 Virginia high schools will make up the 122-member orchestra, which will be directed by Miss Elizabeth A. H. Green of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Home Gadgets—New Developments In Equipment

By D. M. Derwin

Many home-owners across the country are busy removing screen doors and putting up storm doors. In many instances, a certain amount of repair, painting and renovating work is getting under way.

To those home-owners who are making replacements or repairs, we call attention to a new solid brass, rustproof, precision-made screen and storm door latch. Featuring trouble-free performance, it is built for a lifetime of service. It is available for doors of any thickness from 7/16 up to 2 1/2 inches.

The latch comes in two styles, one for those desiring to lock their screen or combination doors from the outside with a key, and the other embodying the same features excepting that of outside locking. Both can be locked from the inside with a separate dead-bolt. There are no knob screws to loosen or lose. Both latches are available with either a mortise strike or a rim strike.

The forged brass handle, spindle and solid brass escutcheon plate are furnished in an easy-to-install unit. The spindle fits into the latch bolt mechanism, providing proper alignment. The latch-bolt mechanism is a complete, self-contained unit that fits snugly into the latch housing without the use of an attached cover plate. It can be quickly reversed by lifting out, turning over and replacing. There are no screws or springs to remove—nothing to disassemble. It has two-spring action, assuring easy latching of the ship-type latch bolt.

The forged brass handle and spindle are permanently attached to the one-piece brass housing. The dead-bolt and sliding thumb piece are also securely attached to the housing so that there is nothing to work loose or get lost.

Portable Clothes Dryer. A portable clothes dryer that opens and closes like an umbrella is a recent addition to the growing list of space savers for the home. Made from a combination of bakelite phenolic plastic and lightweight aluminum, this convenient little gadget with its six drying arms can be set up in a moment to accommodate a surprising number of garments.

The dryer is excellent for delicate lingerie and baby clothes because the smooth plastic eliminates all danger of snags and rust. The six drying arms and the top into which they fit are not affected by dampness, bleaching chemicals or grease and make the easy umbrella-like operation possible.

Aluminum Wall Tile. A new aluminum wall tile, now on the market, comes in a variety of shapes and sizes, in 15 lustrous

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Combination Window. A leading manufacturer of combination screens and storm sash has just announced a newly designed combination window which, with a patented special panel

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With this new panel, the home-owner can enjoy rainproof, draft-free, filtered screen ventilation, regardless of weather or seasons, as well as a warmer home in winter and an 8 to 15-degree cooler home in summer. In addition to improved ventilation this special panel, by means of its new automatic, positive-locking mechanism in all ventilating and closed positions, assures a prowler-proof window.

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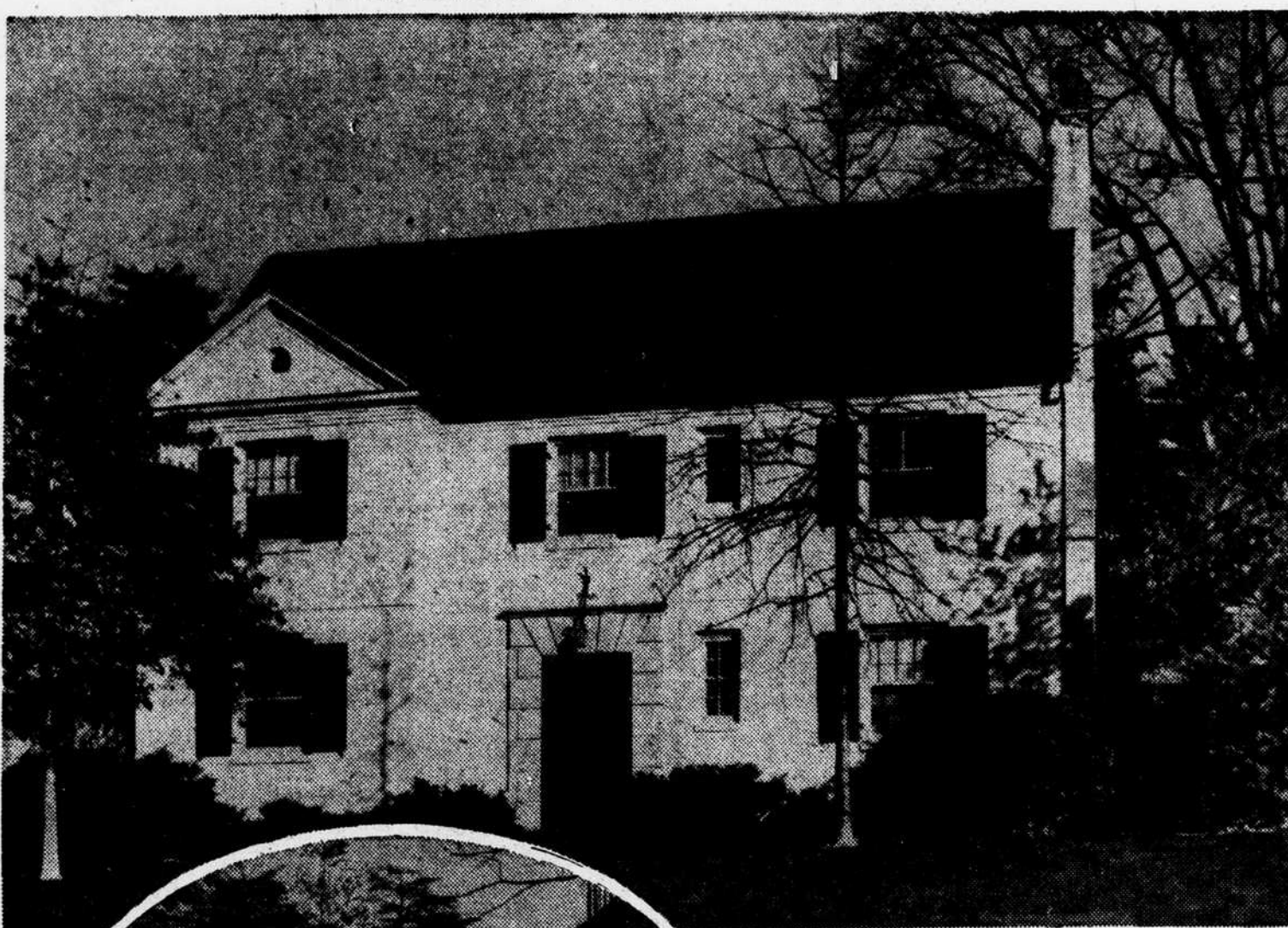
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